Withdraws From Competition.

Play is continuing today in the

woman's golf tournament at the

Chevy Chase Club, the final eighteen

holes being played for the Evening

At the conclusion of play yesterday Miss Louise E. Lacey, of Chevy Chase,

led the field of thirty-three women

golfers, with a card of 106. Miss Lacey's handicap of 12 put her at 94

and enable her to win not only low

gross but low net score for the eight-

Miss Lacey declared yesterday she would withdraw. The play today is

the finishing round of the tourns

ment. It will be impossible to pick

the winner, as one bad round will eliminate one or more of the con-

Mrs. C. L. Frailey, with 108, wo

second honors in the first day's play with her handicap of 10. The cards

Star Cup.

cen holes

handed in follow:

# Bowlers Planning General Sports Body—School Boys To Swim "All-For-Glory"

# IS BOWLERS PLAN

Would Have District Association Embrace All Sports.

by the way, stage annually one of the best city tournaments held in the country.

"Their success I nihis line is due to close co-operation and enthusiastic effort on the part of such men as Mr. Williams, Harry B. Halley, Moe Goldberg, weorge Cox, and a number of ouners whom all bowlers know well.

"With their support we can effect an organization such as Vice President Williams proposes. It will be given a thorough hearing when the association meets next Tuesday."

William F. Gude is another who comes forward with a boost for the plans.

Gude Offers Support. "I know any number," says Gude, up the Potomac river and surround-former president of the A. C. B. A., ing waters. "who bowl in the winter, but participate in other forms of athletics during the

"I can be counted upon as a supporter of any move such as that proposed by the District association, which will aid in keeping men in physical trim.

With the proper backing Mr. Williams plan is sure to be a success."

When the water clears and the current slackens, some fine sport will be in order, according to the veterans.

Herring are now plentiful for those who like snagging. The hook andwith bowling who favor the movement Frank Sherman, Morris Krauss, B. Halley, and Harry Krauss, support is always valued in any-promoted by bowiers.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Omar Khay-ram, C. K. G. Billings' Kentucky Derby winner, is at Belmont Park, ready "Nothing doing." winner, is at Belmont Park, ready to start tomorrow in the Withers Mile, feature of the Belmont spring meet-

will be pitted against R. T. Wil-Campfire, champion last season, August Belmont's Hourless,

## BIG ATHLETIC BODY School Boys to Swim for Glory POTOMACS OFFERED WOMEN COMPETING

Supt. F. J. Brunner Arranges Meet for Youngsters in Municipal Bathing Beach Pool Tomorrow.

To morrow.

Washington's first all-for-glory interacholastic swimming championship meet will be held tomorrow at the bathing beach pool. There will be held tomorrow at the bathing beach pool. There will be held tomorrow at the bathing beach pool. There will be held tomorrow at the bathing beach pool. There will be bathing starting at 10 o'clock in the morning.

To make the District Duckpin Association a permanent dispanisation of the particle of the public of

### RAIN SPOILS MATTERS FOR THE FISHERMEN

Musses Up Potomac River and Patriotic Tennis Event Is Held Up Other Angling Grounds.

Gosh hang it! Just when Washing ton hehermen were preparing to enter upon the summer season in earnest along came a nasty rain and muddled

Fishing on the Potomac now is almost out of the question. In addiwelcome an organization fostering those aports and holding competitive meets too swift to make things agreeable. When the water clears and the cur-

ng others prominently connected line experts will have plenty of rock fish to angle for. The big ones are

up the river now. Bass season opened on Memorial Day, and, although many fishermen turned out for the first day's sport,

luck in the Tidal Basin, when questioned.

I was around there all day," says one angler, and saw only one bass. That was a small one. A few crap-ple were caught."

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### FINALS TOMORROW IN **COLUMBIA TOURNAMENT**

in Men's Doubles Event.

A. J. Gore and Herbert Shannon will play today in the semi-final round of the men's singles in the patriotic tournament at Columbia Country Club today. The winner will meet E. C. Leech in the finals tomorrow.

June 20, 21, and 22.

A formal invitation is on its way to Oulmet from the Whitemarsh club to take part in the tournament, while already he has received a personal invitation from one of the Whitemarsh members, J. Miller Frazier. In this letter Frazier states that he had been requested by Albert E.

today. The winner will meet E. O. Leech in the finals tomorrow.

Progress in the meen's doubles has been held up by the failure of Gore and Hillyer to play their first round match. It is expected that Gore and Hillyer will come through today. Conrad B. Doyle and Arthur Heato are the finalists in the men's doubles. They defeated Tracey and Colton in

the semi-finals yesterday Results of yesterday's play follow:

\*\*ENS SINGLES\*

Third round-C. Dowd defeated Earn Gould,

-2. 6-1; K. O. Leech defeated H. S. Colton,

-6-2; 6-1; H. T. Fhannon defeated C. T.
hapman. 1-7, 6-1; 6-1;

Semifical round-Leech defeated Dowd, 6-4,

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MEN'S DOUBLES. Second round—Howenstein and Foster de-feated Down and Skinner, 3—8. — 1.10—3. Bentilinal round—Doyle and Reaton defeated Tracy and Collon. 4—8. — 3. — 3. MEN'S CONSOLATION.

their efforts.

"Nothing doing," was the reply from most of those who tried their huck in the Tidal Basin, when ques-

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

HECOX HAS BIG OARSMEN MISS LOUISE LACEY LEADS

Coach Is Handling Many Husky Gets Low Gross and Net Score, But Lads Who Need Hard Work.

Potomac Boat Club officials are ex secting to take up the recent offer of the Duluth Boat Club which ha guaranteed all expenses for the crew ere to take part in the annual

Northwestern regatta to be held July 13 and 14 in Duluth, Minn.

The offer of the Duluth club is a handsome one in view of the fact that it will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,500 to take a crew from here. The Duluth club wars a traiter commendation of the commendat Duluth club want a junior crew. The Potomacs have a bunch of hus the rotomacs have a bunch of hus-kles working under Coach Clarence Hecox at present. There is every in-dication that the crew will get a tryout in the Southern Association regata scheduled for Baltimore next

At present Coach Hecox has six crew men who stand well over six feet. Brawner, Buckley, Wise, Mac-Donald, Klein. Snyder, and Shirby make up part of the crew at present. Of these lads several have made en-viable records in high school ath-letics.

Coach Hecox is enthusiastic over the prospects of taking the crew to compete against Middle West oarsmen. The Northwestern regata is one of the biggest events of the year and annually stracts some of the greatest crews in the country. The Protoman hunters will have their work. compete against Middle West caramen. The Northwestern regatta is one of the biggest events of the year and annually attracts some of the greatest crews in the country. The Mrs. C. L. Freiley. Chery C. 106 12 Mrs. Fleming Newbold. Chery C. 116 12 Mrs. Fleming Newbold. Chery C. 117 14 Potomac Juniors will have their work cut out for them from now on if it is decided to zend the crew.

OUIMET MAY PLAY

Receives Invitation to Play in Philly Tourney.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 1.—Francis Ouimet has received an invitation to take part in the Red Cross fund.

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had been requested by Albert E. Berry, president of the Whitemarsh club, to ask Ouimet to be his (Ber-

ry's) guest at the club during the While feeling that he hardly can while feeling that he hardly can spare the time to go to Whitemarsh for the Red Cross tournament, Oul-met has decided that he will go if he possibly can make the arrange-ments owing to his desire to help. along the cause for which the tournament is being held.

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NEW YORK, June 1.—Philip J.

Dwyer, who has been closely associated with racing all his life and is now the largest stockholder in the Queens County Jockey Club track at Aqueduct, is danhowever, and oaught a heavy cold from Serously ill with pneumonia at the Hotel Walcott.

Hotel Walcott.

He has been missed at the track for several days, and his nearest friends reported yesterday to those making in quiries that they feared for the worst because of his advanced age.

The silks of the Dwyer brothers were famous in the days of such great horses as Kingston, which they bought for length of time.

Hotel Walcott.

BOLAND UNBEATEN.

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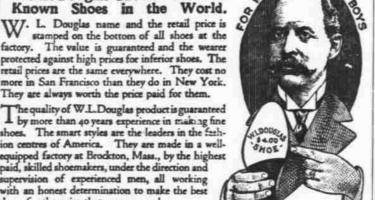
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